TILDEN AND JOHNSTON BEAT TENNIS CHALLENGERS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Americans Triumphant In Opening Davis Cup Play

Patterson and Anderson Outplayed Before Record Gallery of 14,000.

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turned out, that the luck of the draw had named Tilden and Patterson for the opening tussle, for it proved to be by far the better of the two—just the sort of match the gallery had been waiting for. It was a duel of tremend-cus service in which Tilden had mighty little to spare for the greater part of an hour's play. There was no question that aPtterson, keyed up to his best tennis pitch, flashed the most impressive game he has shown since his arrival a month or so ago—so impressive in fact that he was twice within a single point of taking the second set and tying the score at one-set-all. There was no question, too, that Tilden, although brilliant in spots, was not the real Tilden until the winning of two sets relieved him of the tension of the moment and brought to light his infinite stroke variety, his whirlwind speed and shots of glorious, sensational finality.

For two sets Patterson had the better control of service, True, he double fauited often, but he also got the first service shot, a booming, sizzling effort, over more often than Tilden, and that being the case the American had to call on more of his resources than the Australian to keep in the running in both sets. Tilden's high bounding second service ball didn't bother Patterson at all. In fact it was exactly to his liking, and his severe return often had Tilden sprinting at top speed to catch up with the ball.

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Gallery Watched Breathlessly.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the match came in the tenth game of the second set, when Patterson, leading 5—4 in games, brought the score on Tilden's service to 60—15 in his favor. The gallery was looking on with dreathless interest, every eye glued on Tilden, wondering whether the American champion was to lose the point that would give the Australian the set then and there. Tilden boomed a terrific service across, but Patterson, sensing his opportunity, put the ball into play. A brilliant rally resulted that lasted half a dozen strokes and wound up with a shot that passed the cager Patterson at the net. The Australian made a great try for the ball, fairly hurling himself at the flying sphere with racket outstretched, but Tilden had placed it hopelessly out of his reach, and Patterson, losing his balance, fell fat on the turf. There was a wild shout from the gallery and then dead silence again as the realization came that Tilden was still in danger of losing the set, that it behoeved him to win the next point at all hazards.

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Tennis Program at Forest Hills To-day

Toward the close of the match Anderson was beginning to measure his distance with greater success and to make some little headway. He brought the score to 3 all after Johnston had taken a lead of 3—1, but the Californian made short work of the next three games, the distance of the control of the next three games, the distance of the next three games, three games, the next three games, three games three ga

A triumph for the American doubles team to-day in the third match of the series will clinch the team victory for the cup defenders. It will be Tilden and Vincent Richards against Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, whom they defeated in the national doubles championship at Boston last Tuesday. There is every reason to expect Tilden and Richards to reneat.

repeat.

It was not until after the completion of both single matches yesterday that R. Norris Williams, captain of the American Davis cup team, announced that Tilden and Richards would be the that Tilden and Richards would be the United States doubles entry. The probability is that if either Tilden or Johnston had been beaten the American committee would have attached considerable importance to to-day's doubles match and might have called on Johnston and Tilden instead of Richards and Tilden, Johnston and Tilden, it will be remembered, were the pair who won every match, singles and doubles, when they made their successful invasion of Australia two years ago.

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Shaking Hands Before the Match



LEFT TO RIGHT, , WILLIAM T. TILDEN AND GERALD L. PATFERBON

"Bill" Tilden, American star, and Gerald L. Patterson, Australian captain and Wimbledon singles winner, wishing each other luck, or something, just before the Yankee took over the Anzac in straight sets.

MISS WILLS GAINS VINCENT LEADS FOR SEMI-FINAL ROUND GOLD CHALLENGE CUP

Beats Miss Carpenter-May Detroit Pilot, With Packard-Meet Mrs. Mallory Again in Cedarhurst Final.

Helen Wills and another meeting with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, and their Chriscraft, won the first heat of the spected clash in the final of the womn's invitation tennis tournament of the ortunity for the California schoolgiri by the Buffalo Launch Club, finished ower the colors of the national npion in an official tournament this If she peralsts Miss Wills, who come closer than any other playto bringing about Mrs. Mallory's ownfall on the American court in three

downfall on the American court in three years, may yet achieve that result.

With Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory in the semi-final reached yesterday on the turf courts at Cedarhurst are Miss Leslie Bancroft of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston and Miss Clare Cassell of New York. Miss Wills will face Miss Cassel in one match, while Miss Bancroft meets Mrs. Mallory.

Three of the esemi-finalists gained their places without being extended, although the scores were not as one-sided as in the earlier matches. Miss Wills scored over Miss Virginia Carpenter of Philadelphia, who was runner-up to Miss Wills in the national girls' champion-thip iast year. The scores were 6—2.

—3. The Coast girl displayed effective tennis, although she had occasional apses of control. She went into the ead immediately in both games, and er opponent was unable to make any ecided headway against her skillful, ard hitting game.

Mrs. Mallory moved along at an even.

Squad of Thirty Reports

Assistant Coaches Bill Martin, Dutch

Assistant Coaches Bill Martin, Dutch Hermann and George Snell were on hand to help Bezdek put the players through their paces to-day, while Hinkie Haines, former Nittany star, who re-turns to Penn State as a coach this fall.

DUNDEE-KILBANE BOUT GETS SETBACK

Muldoon Says Italian Will Forfeit License if He Meets Suspended Boxer.

Madison Square Garden Spofting Club, caused boxing followers to sit up and assume an interested expression when ne announced that Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion of America, and Johnny Kilbane, the deposed cham-

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

pion, had been matched for a decision less 12 round bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres Sept. 29. Mr. Flournoy declared that Kilbane's written consent to the match had been received yesterday morning, and that the contest was as-

When William Muldoon, Chairman o the State Athletic Commission was asked last night if the Commission would take any action in the matter, he smiled grimly and said: "It may be that Dundee and Kilbane will meet in Boyle's Thirty Acres on Sept. 29, but if they do Dundee's license to box in New York State will be revoked. Kilbane is the title he held, and any licensed boxer under the laws of this State who boxes with Kilbane or any other suspended man will be himself suspended automan will be himself suspended automatically. This announcement of policy
by the Commission was clearly stated
months ago, and it is surprising that
Dundee or any other boxer operating
under the Walker law should have misunderstood. No boxer who holds a
license to box in this State can meet
Kilbane, Wilson, Greb or any other suspended boxer, and they may as well understand this once for all.

"The boxer who thinks he can make matches with men under suspension must have a poor opinion of the intelligence of the members of this commission. A similar rule to that which will be enforced against Dundee if he decides to go into the ring with Kilbane has been employed by the Amateur Athletic Union ever since that body was organized, and Detroit Pilot, With PackardChriscraft, Wins First Heat

—Arab VI. Is Second.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Col. J. C.
Vincent of Detroit, driving PackardChriscraft, won the first heat of the gold challenge cup race for the power boat championship of America on De-

gold challenge cup race for the power boat championship of America on Detroit River to-day. Arab VI., entered by the Buffalo Launch Club, finished second and Garfield A. Wood, five times winner of the gold cup, finished third with his Baby Gar. Jr. Vincent's time for the thirty mile heat was 44 minutes, 40 4-5 seconds.

Baby Sure Cure of Detroit, driven by Paul Strassburg, won the first heat of the Detroit trophy hydroplane race. Only one other hydroplane, Horace Dodge's Baby Holo, started, but was compelled to withdraw after getting into a heavy sea. Baby Sure Cure's time for the thirty miles was 48 minutes, 27.16 seconds.

Yankee Swimmers Postpone

Conquest of English Channel

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Doves. England, Sept. 1 (Associated Press).—A strong westerly wind was blowing late to-day and the American swimmers who are here awaiting a favorable opportunity to attempt the conquest of the English Channel therefore decided not to start to-night. All four of the entrants for the test—Charles Toth and Sam Richards of Boston, Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., and Walter Patterson of Bridgeport, Conn... conferred on board the American destroyer McCormick and

port, Conn... conferred on beard the American destroyer McCormick and agreed it would be best for the destroyer not to attempt to follow the swimmers, because she is unable to steam at less than five knots an hour, and her presence would be likely to hamper the men more than it would help them.

When conditions are favorable the swimmers will start in the evening, in order to have the night swim before it becomes necessary to make the final effort. Naval men will be assigned to each pilot boat to act as witnesses and give any help that may be needed. The destroyer will steam out to the small boats the following morning.

Willie Pfeiffer Is Victor Over Herman in Surf A. A. Willie Pfeiffer of Brooklyn gained the

Willie Pfeiffer of Brooklyn gained the judges' decision over Willie Herman Paterson lightweight, in a twelve round

to Bezdek at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 1.—The 1922 football season got under way to-day when about thirty Penn State candidates reported to Coach Hugo Bezdek for their first day of practice. Included among those who donned moleskins were a number of veterans from last year, Capt. Bentz, center; Bednek, guard; McMahon, tackle; Hufford and Frank, ends. and Wilson, Redinger, Cornwell and Palm, backs. The rest of the squad is composed of substitutes from last year's varsity and members of the 1921 year-ling eleven.

Asset College, Pa., Sept. 1.—The 1922 to the four at the Surf Avenue A. A., Coney is land, last night, in a twelve round bout at the Surf Avenue A. A., Coney is land, last night, in a twelve round bout at the Surf Avenue A. A., Coney is land, last night, in an other scheduled twelve round context Battling Seiger proved to be a poor substitute for Young Solsberg and after taking as much punishment as Jerry Martin, his opponent, could hand lim in one round the reference to the sund at the Surf Avenue A. A., Coney is land, last night, in a twelve round context Battling Seiger proved to be a poor substitute for Young Solsberg and after taking as much punishment as Jerry Martin, his opponent, could hand lim in one round the reference to the sund at the Surf Avenue A. A., Coney is land, last night, last night.

Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, recog-nized as world's middleweight champlor; by the New York State Athletic Comturns to Penn State as a coach this fall, the Steeplechese A. A., Rockaway, last is expected by to-morrow. Glenn Killinger, Alf-American backfield star of three pounds more than his opponent.

last year, who is to coach Dickipson this season, sent word that he would be here for the first week of practice, and he is Hambone Kelly Stopped. for the first week of practice, and he is expected by to-morrow also.

Work to-day was in the nature of limbering up exercise, kicking, passing.

I coked out Hambone Kelly of South sprinting and falling on the ball being the main requirements.

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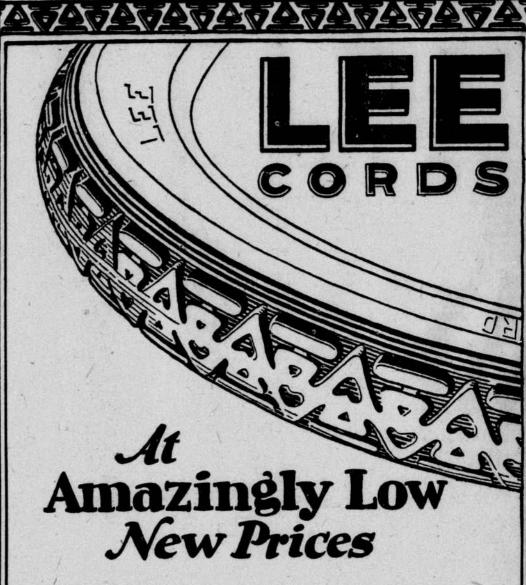
U. S. Senior Golf Association to Send Team to Canada

Andrew-J. Carty, Martin J. Condon, than three hundred entries have been Charles D. Cooke, Frederick H. Ecker, Hugh Halsell, Edward J. Hasse, Wilson

On September 6 the United States
Seniors Golf Associa ion will send the
following team to Canada to play in the
international match (seniors of the
United States vs. Seniors of Canada)
for the Duke of Devonshire trophy on
Friday, September 8, at the Scarboro
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